BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOL. I.-NO. 24.

LOUISA. LA WRENCE CO., KY., FEBRUARY 4, 1886.

FERGUSON & CONLEY, Publishers.

FATAL COLLISION.

The Target Was Turned and Two Trains Collided.

Three Killed, and Others Mangled-Two Corpses in Transit Mutilated and Government Money Scattered About.

Tirrin. O., Jan. 29.-This morning at 12.45 as the east bound passenger train on the Bultimore & Ohio was pulling into Chicago Junction it collided with a west-bound freight train. The target was turnod, blocking the freight train from the side track. The conductor of the freight Charles Palmer, and a brakeman named Thomas Creele were in the canooss. They failed to flag the passenger train and had no signals out. The passenger train was running at the rate of fifty five miles per bour, or the rate of fifty-five miles per hour, or faster. It carried two coaches and three sleepers, all of which were badly damaged. In the baggage car was a coffin containing two corpess, a mother and her balle, which the husband was taking from Dakota to Baltimore. The rough box was broken open, the corpess turned on their faces and horribly mulitated. Two passengers were in the smoking carplaying cards. Neither of them can tell what was the trump. The baggage car and express coach were shattered into tooth picks. The express-car was carrying a considerable amount of Uncle Bam's allower, which was scattered far and near. The sleepers were full of passengers, and fortunately for them no one was seriously injured. The engine was buried in the bank fifteen feet away from the track. It is a complete wirely when the track it is a complete wirely. When the trains struck the tender, beggage car and two coaches were thrown about fifty feet ahead of the engine. Fifteen beze cars were piled up by the track and thore was no piece of the cahoose left that a man could not carry off. Thousands from the surrounding country wished the wirely. The mames of the killed and wounded are as follows: J. R. Briston, soundantor of the passenger, Piesmont, which was the surrounding country wished the wirely his monther, who is a widow. He died at 10:10 a. m. unconscious, feerings it they was called, amin nearied. His wife was to meet him at Garrett, Ind. He was found dead beside his engine. Charies Palmer, conductor of the freight died at 7 a. m. married. His home to fing and the region of the freight died at 7 a. m. married. His home of the accident happens one and a half miles from Chicago Junction. The wreck is still burning. The wounded were removed to Tiffin. Miss Belle Moore, of Desher, who was engaged to be married to Rogineer Eisiton, arrived here to night and viewed the corpse. The remains were taken to his home at Garrett by his brother, who arrived half an hour before his death. faster. It carried two coaches and three

SAVED HIS FLOCK.

A Cool Headed Minister Averts a Horrible Catastrophy.

Lazatin, Itt., Jan 20 -Six hundred people gathered in the new hall in the rear of the Methodist Episcopal Church last night celebrate Robert Burns' birth day. hall is on the second floor and supported from the cross beam above by a bolted iron rod. During prayer the floor began to sipk and a total collapse of the building seemed imminent. The Rev. Jaz. White, paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church perceiving the denger, began to sing. The immense congregation paused, and the intervals of maction saved countless lives, for the next metant the sinking sensation ceased. In accordance with the advice then given the crowd disbursed in small details. An investigation showed that the thread of the rod had stripped off inside the boil because of the weight below. If a rush and the consequent disturbance of the floor had followed the settling, the rod must have been wrenched from the boilt, and the building wrecked. There being a large coal fire on the floor, and only one exit by a spiral stairway, the ensu in horrors can be easily imagined. A subscription list is being circuisted and generously signed to reward the quick witted pastor.

Another Call for Bonds.

Washington, Jan 29.—The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for edemp-tion of bonds of the 3 per cent loan of 1882. The principal and accrued interest will be paid at the Treasury of the United States, in Washington, on the first of March, 1886, and the interest will cease on March, 1886, and the interest will cease on that day. Following is a description of the bonds: Sper cent bonds issued under the act of Congress approved July 12, 1882, and number 268, \$100-Original number 2163, both inclusive. \$500-Original number 1963 to original number 1963, both inclusive. \$600-Original number 1963 to original number 1975, both inclusive. \$10,000-Original number 1975, both inclusive. \$10,000-Original number 1978 to original number 1740, both inclusive. \$10,000-Original number 18,49 to original number 1740, both inclusive. Total, \$10,000,000. The bonds described above are either bonds of the "original issue," which have but one serial number at each end, or "substituted bonds," which may be distinguished by the double set of numbers, which are marked plainly "original numbers," All of the bonds of this loan will be called by the original numbers only.

Facts for Millers and Farmers.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Jan. 29.-Advanced sheets from a Biennial Miller's Directory shows a net decrease of 6.812 flouring mills in the United States and Canada, as com-pared with 1884. The number of mills at present in operation is 13,297. The gross capacity shows a slight increase over 1884. Every State and Territory shows a de-crease in number of mills, except Dakota, Nevada and the District of Columbia. In Wiscensin there is a loss of 120 mills, the present number being 657. The most mark-ed loss is in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, and the Province of Oniario. in the United States and Canada, as com-

Gindstone Called.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Queen has accepted the resignations of Lord Salisbury and his Cabinet, and has summoned Mr. Gladstone for a consultation. Lord Salisbury returned to London this evening from Ocborne. He was closely guarded by detectives The dead-lock between Mr. Gladstone and Lord Hartington continues, the latter holding that the repression of disorders in Ireland is primarily necessary. Pravious to Mr. Gladstone being summoned it was reported that the Queen hesitated between the ex-Premier and Lord Hartington, and has ordered the Ministers not to surrender their seats of office until Mondey.

THE CAPITOL BUILDING.

The Work on the Terraces Goes Steadily On. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 -The work on the terraces at the Capitol building goes stendily on when the weather will permit. The marble is from the same quarries in Massachusetts as that used in the construction of the House and Senate wings of the Capitol. Blocks of marble come ready dressed save polishing and addition of moldings, nine feet long one foot nine inches in width, and one foot seven inches thick. It is sawed by machinery at the quarries, and few cracks or blemishes escape observation. Another feature that has been remarked about the marble is that the more the quarries are worked the finer the product, and the supply seems inexhaustible. After the marble is taken out of the errth it is placed in schooners, carrying about three hundred tona, and shipped to Washington, where it is unloaded at Richard's where it is unloaded at Richard's where it is unloaded at Richard's where, foot of New Jersey avoine. It was at this same wharf that all the marble for the Capitol wings was unloaded. The force of workness is now employed in dressing the marble preparatory for an early renewal of the work in the spring, any about the middle of March. The stairways and approaches of the north and south fronts of the Capitol will be 200 feet long and about fifteen feet high. The base line is of black granite from York. Pennsylvania and the walls are of brick finely cemented. There has been a change in the original plans, growing out of a desire to use some of the space between these walls for committee rooms. On the west front, therefore, double windows will be put in each panel, and the result will be light, well wentlisted rooms into which fresh air will not have to be pumped to make them inhabitable. The effect of this improvement on the appearance of the Capitol from a distance will be very picturesque. The building as seen from Arlington Heights, looks aiready as large again, especially at the base. One can readily imagine, therefore, what will be the effect when the entire west front is joined to the wings by a continuous wall of pure white marble. If in the course of time it is decided to rebuild the center of the Capitol, in which the dense is so conspicuous a feature, undoubtedly this grade of marble will be used, and the result will be the handsomest and strongest marble structure in the world. cape observation. Another feature that has been remarked about the marble is

CHICAGO, Jan. retary of the State covening, saying coived a dispatch last evening, saying the son of a farmer in Richfield Township, Adams County, was afflicted with a disease Adams County, was afflicted with a disease believed to be glanders. The boy had been taking care of two horses which were attacked with the disease and had been ordered shot by Assistant State Veterinarian Stimpson. Dr. Rauch directed that the boy be kept out of school, and ordered as investigation of the case. There have been altogether five cases of glanders in human beings reported in this State, three of which proved fatal. The disease is said to be one of the most frightful disorders that mankind is afflicted with, not excepting leprosy. Thus far no remedy has been discovered to overcome it when in an advanced state.

vanced state. vanced state.

Liebox, Ill., Jan. 28.—Assistant State
Veterinarian Sheppard and Commissioner
McChesney slaughtered five glandered
horses yesterday, making a total of tou,
all belonging to two men. It is generally
thought that with the extinction of these
above mentioned glauders will be wholly
suppressed.

Hartington Recommended.

states that it has the highest authority for stating that Lord Salisbury has advised. the Queen to summon Lord Hartington to form a Caldust. The News expects that form a Caldnet. The News expects that Earl Granville. Lord Rosebery and Earl Spencer will be members of the new Cabinet, though the appointment of Granville as Foreign Secretary would elicit a deep groun from the Liberal portion of the country. The Daily Telegraph is of the country that the leading Liberals, including the most prominent members of Mr. Gleistone's last Cabinet, with the sx Premier himself, should invite the assistance of Mr. Parciell or Mr. Healy in arranging a home rule schome. The entir press is opposed to the idea of the appointment of Lord Granville to be Foreign Secretary.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH. Jan. 28 - The Sagi aw Courier to-day publishes its annua Michigan indicating that this State still heads the numbering industry. In 1860 the census showed 1,669 establish ments, giving employment to 30,88 ments, giving employment to 30,839 persons, with a total invested capital of \$32.00,128, and producing \$32,449,938. The Courier figures show 2,032,761,155 feet of inneber cut during the year, and there was on hand at the close of the year 1,075,295,397 feet. During the same time the cut of shingles was 2,209,155,500. For the coming season prospects are bright and operators hopeful.

Saved from Wreck.

MONONGARELA CITY, Pa., Jan. 28 .- As the Uniontown express came rolling down the Red Stone last night the engineer discover-Red Stone last night the engineer discovered an alarm signal light violently waved across the track. He slowed up, and discovered that a huge boalder had slipped down the hill and rested on the track. A boy named Clark Isler, son of a miner, had heard the rock rushing down the bill, and getting his pit lampran to the place and signaled the train, and in doing so saved the train from a torrible wrock, which must have necessarily been attended with fain results. A large purse of money was made up among the passent gers and presented to the boy.

Dust Fall ng From a Clear Sky.

Austin, Texas. Jan. 28. Thursday afteraky, a shower of very fine dust began fall sky, a shower of very line dust began falling. There was no wind at this time. The shower increased toward nightfull and continued throughout half the night. The dust lind a peculiar effect on the lings and throat, cauring fruitation and boarseness in some instances. A similar thenomenous was witnessed here eight years ago.

Thousands of Frozen Caitle.

CHICAGO Jan. 28 .- A special published head of eartie in entry five miles of control and cont

THE ANGEL OF DEATH

Again Invades the Home of Secretary Bay-

ard—The Mother Succumbs to the Shock of Her Daughter's Sud-den Call. Washington, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Bayard died this morning. Deep sympathy is felt for the Secretary and his family. Unlike the death of her daughter, this one has been expected, for the mother began to fall at once when the daughter died. The Secretary is thoroughly prostrated, and some of once when the daughter died. The Secretary is thoroughly prostrated, and some of his friends say they would not be surprised if he should feel like giving up his duties here at no distant day. The intrinciant cause of Mrs. Bayard's death was congestion of the brain, brought on by the shock of her daughter's sudden death. For the first week following that event she stood the strain and excitement quite well, but a week ago last Friday she was compelled to take to bed, and gradually grew worse from day to day. On This slay congestion of the brain made its appearance. She was unconsclous for twenty-four hours before her death. Although for years Mrs. Bayard had been a confirmed invalid, she had for the last six months been in better health than for many years. Last summer she was very iff at her home in Wilmington, Del., with complication of the liver and stomach, and her recovery at that time was doubtfut. At the solicitation of her daughter, Miss Kate, she put herself under the care of Dr. F. A. Gardner, of this city, and under his treatment she had improved so much as to be able to go in society this winter, although still an invalid, was in comparatively good health when her daughter died. She was about fifty-one years of age.

Bank Notes and Legal-Tender Notes Out-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31:-The following to a statement of the Comptroller of the Currency showing the amounts of national bank notes and of legal-tender notes out-standing at the dates of the passage of the standing at the dates of the passage of the acts of June 20, 1874, January 14, 1878 and May II, 1878, together with the amounts outstanding at date and the increase or decrease. Amount outstanding June 30, 1874, 2539 864 189, Jan. 14, 1875, 2531-80, 450; May 31, 1878, \$322,855,965 amount outstanding at date (circulation of national roll banks not incuded, \$502,400), \$317, \$35,003. Increase during the last month, \$23,703. Decrease since Fgb. 1, 1885, and \$1,703.

retiring circulation mass in deposits 1874, \$46.529.431. Increase in deposits ing the last month, \$3,983.019; Increase in deposit since February 1, 1885, \$4,282,412.

AN INDIANA MURDER

Sanday Night Lynching.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Jan. 31.-Late Saturday evening Nicholas Hudson shot and killed Stepher Ellis in the suburbs of Rock-pers, Spencer County, Ind. The two men, with several others, left town after supper-for their homes in the country. When for their homes in the country. When a short distance out a quarrel arose, resulting in the shooting of Ellis through the body by Hudson. Another man named Cisana was suspected, but when arrested he said Hudson was the murderer. The latter was pursued by the officers and arrested eight miles from Rockport while in bed asleep having a revolver and brass knucks with him. He confessed and was taken to Rockport and put into jail towards morning. He had been drinking heavily. Hudson is about twenty-two heavily. Hudson is about twenty-two years old and very tough in his habits. Ellis was a quiet, inoffensive citizen, about twenty-four years old and married. There is great excitement up there over the mur-der and strong talk of lynching Hudson. Precautions have been taken against lynch-

Convict Cowboy's Christmas Present.

JOLIET, Ilt., Jan. 81.—Bert Coatman, a cowboy convict serving a centence of three years at Joliet Prison from Wyoming, was released yesterday afternoon, having served his term. When Contman was released yesterday afternoon, having served his term. When Coatman was brought into the clerk's office to be discharged the clerk handed him a package of bills amounting to nearly \$1,400, and informed him that \$1,000 of the money had been sent to him as a Christmas present by one of the cattle kings of Wyoming. The exconvict was nearly paralyzed with astonishment at his good fortune, and left the prison doors with a light heart.

The Susquehanna Booming.

PORT DEPOSIT, Mr., Jan. 31.—The Susque-hanna has continued to rise all day, and is now higher than at any time this winter All the wharves and lumber yards are sub-All the wherves and lumber yards are sub-merged under several feet of water, and citizens have all day been moving live stock and valuables to a place of safety. The loe gorge remains unbroken, but the loe has weakened materially, and watches have been stationed all along the river to give the alarm should any change occur. Re-ports from up the river are such as to cause grave apprehension.

An Interesting Situation.

TROY, N.Y., Jan. 81 .- An interesting feature of the struggle between the Knights of Labor and the Fuller & Warren Company was developed yesterday afternoon. There are seven freight cars on a side track loaded with Fuller & Warren There are seven freight cars on a side track loaded with Fuller & Warren stoves consigned to various branch houses of the concern. The Delaware and Hudson locemotive engineers, who are members of the Rodherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Knights of Labor, have refused to bau the cars because the goods contained in them are bovected. Trouble is expected to grow out of the affair. If an engineer is discharged all the others, it is said, will strike.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 31 .- At Chester this afternoon, eleven colored prisoners at-Hood. With the assistance of another prisoner. Hood succeeded in getting his assailants back, shooting one of them. Allen Goode, in the head, boode will die. The prisoners finding the attempt abortive, rushed back to their cells.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Over \$5,000,000 three per cent tonds embraced in the 132d call for \$10,000,000 which will mature February I, have already been received at the Treasury Department for redemption.

HONORING HIS MEMORY.

Eulogies Pronounced on the Late Vice-President Hendricks by Senators Voorhees, Hampton, Ransom, Spooner, Sher-man, Evarts and Others.

man, Evarta and Others.

Washingron, Jan. 27.—Yesterday being the day appointed for the Senate addresses in memorism of the late Vice-President Hendricks, the galleries of the Senate began to fill at an carry hour. When, therefore, at moon, President pro tempore Sherman called the Senate to order, all the seats in the galleries were occupied, the larger proportion of the occurants being ladies. After the trans-

noon, President pro tempore Sharman called the Senate to order, all the seats in the galleries were occupied, the larger proportion of the occupants being ladies. After the transaction of some unimportant business, Mr. Voorhees called up his resolution expressive of the Senate's deep scuse of the public loss in the death of the late Vice-President Hendricks. The resolution having been read, Mr. Voorhees addressed the Senate.

In strong and graphic English, Mr. Voorhees reviewed the Hre and public services of Mr. Hondricks. In dealing with Mr. Hendricks' political views, Mr. Voorhees said it had been, and especially late in his life, charged as a reprosely against him that he was a partisan if, by that, the speaker said, was meant that he aincerely believed in the principios and purposes of the party to which he belonged, and sought, by all honorable methods what he believed to be the public good by piscing its measures and its men in control of the Government, then the accusat on was true, and the term of reproach because a just tribute to an honest convict ons dealing justly with opposing views, who, in all arcs of the world, in every field of human progress had led the way.

In condition, Mr. Voorhees said: "As long as American history treasures up pure lives and faithful public services—as long as public and private virtues stailess and without bismish, is revered, so long will the name of Thomas A. Hondricks be cherished by the American people as an example worthy of onulation. Monsments of brass and marble will lift thour heads to Heaven in honer of his name, but a monument more precious to his memory and more valuable to the world has already been grounded in the hearts of the people whom he served so long, faithfully and with such signal ability, in the busy harvest of doath of the year 1858 there was gathered into eternity no nobler spirit, no higher intelligence, no faithful provided by the American people as an example world has already been grounded in the hearts of the propie whom he served so long,

That the evering is established in the held is established in the e-ouds of the we can belief to be peace that is mover to broken.

Mr. Spooner (What, in culograing the dead Vice-Pre-dent delivered his maden speech, and was il-freed to with groat interest. He spoke at heart of Mr. Hendericks strong partiasarchip and as dethat to be in no political partiasarchip and as dethat to be in no political partiasarchip and as dethat to be in no political partiasarchip and he saw only the instrumentality hierotaph which, and through which alone, much be wrought out the friumph of his principles. In active, fathetin, honorable party service he saw, threefore, devotion to the principle, not mere link for office. The imputations that he was a spalleman he said, rather angued than griered Mr. Hendricks, for he knew it came from those who had either keen of a hostile camp or, if has own, had wont to linger in the shade and slumber while he and the "boys," as he sometimes leved to call the party workers, had borne the heat and dust and burden of the battle "spellsman or not, he went down to his grave loved, trusted and moursed by his party.

Addresses were also delivered by Senators

ddresses were also delivered by Senators rman (O., Evarts (N. Y.), Vest (Mo.) and Sherman (O.), Evarts (N. 1.).
Harr-son (Ind.). The resolutions in mem-were agreed to, and the Senate adjourne of respect to the memory of the dead.

SERIOUS FLOODS.

mucuse Fields of Wheat and Orchards of Fruit Ruinosi by Recent Overflows in the San Josquin Valley.

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 27.—The San Joaquin river has been gradually rising for the past week. Sunday a portion of the city proper, comprising one-fifth of its area, was covered with water. Little damage, however, ensued. The business portion of the city was not affected in any way. Later was not affected in any way. Later the Mass truct, comprising about three thousand acres of wheat, was flooded by the giving way of a flood-gate. The damage is estimated at about \$75,000. The water about Roberts island, which is protected by levees, rose nine feet above the level of the land. The pressure was too great for the levers to withstand, and a break occurred through which the water rushed and soon converted thirteen thousand acres of wheat and orchards into a miniature lake. The damage here is estimated at \$350,000. Roberts' island is divided into three divisions with crossdivided into three divisions with cross-levers. The break occurred in the middle division. Fears are now entertained that the cross-levees which divide the upper and lower portion from the middle se the island may give way. If the middle section is not soon repaired there is little hope of stopping the break for a week, ugh most strenuous efforts are being

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Jan. 27 .- A shocking accident happened at Congressman ing accident happened at Congressman scott's mines at Green Ridge yesterday morning. A young man named McCaulis was walking on a narrow lodge inspecting machinery, when he fell headlong upon two revolving cog-wheels. Before he could recover himself his left arm was toru from his body. He then attempted to reach a plat-form, but made the horrible discovery that bis clothing had been caught by a slowly revolving shalt, and that he was being slowly drawn to death. He struggled and screamed, and in a few minutes his body, in fragments, was sent whirling around a

New York, Jan. 27 .- A special from Sanford, Fig., to the Tribune says: "Florida has a black eye. The orange crop is ida has a black eye. The orange crop is ruined and many of the young trees are killed. The people are trying to conceal it, and the land agents swear it is not so, but it is so. There is not a sound orange lelt in all this region. In all the famous orange groves the ground is covered with golden frozen fruit. These are facts gathered from the best sources of information, and they mean a loss of \$50,000,000."

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

First Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- SENATE - In the

Washington, Jan. H.-Senatz. — In the Senate several resolutions were offered and bills referred, after which Senator Harrison's substitute for his original resolutions of inquiry as to the administration of the Pension Office was agreed to without debate. The Senate then took up the bill to divide part of the Sioux Heservation in Dakota. After some debate it went ever. The electoral count bill was postponed until Monday next. Mr. Harrison called up his bill for the admission of Dakota, and spoke on it. The Senate at 125 p. m. went into executive session, and at 125 p. m. went into executive session, and at 125 p. m. went into executive session, and at 125 p. m. adjourned.

HOURE.—The Senate resolutions touching the death of 71ce President Hendricks were presented and said upon the table until Tuesday next. The Norfolk Nary-yard controversy was attempted by Boutelle, of Mains, but he was ruled out of order. A bill to sid in the erection of a monument to General Grant in New York City was reported from the Committee an Military Affairs. The House resumed the consideration of the bill for the voluntary retirement of c riain naval officers. Pending a motion to recommit, the morning hour expired. Mr. Payson called up a bill to forfeit certain inad grants in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, with an amendment execution the Quire and Sing Island ratiroad lands. This amendment was rejected. The bill was finally passed, with an amendment throwing the lands forfeited open to settlement under the homestead law. The House adjourned at 165 p. m.

Wassinston, Jan. 25—Senatz. —A number of bills were introduced, including one by

ment under the homestead law. The House adjourned at 455 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—SENATE.—A number of bills were introduced, including one by Mr. Sherman to discords ue the coinege of a standard dollar, to pre. de for the monthly purchase of bullion find the issue of coin certificates thereor. Resolutions for the retirement of U.S. District and Creuit Judges and the Forfetture of uncarned land erants were offered by Mr. Ingalis. The bill o divide the Soul Reservation in oakota was considered until the expiration of the morning hour, when the bill for the admission of bakota as a State was taken up and destated. The death of Congressman Eliwood, of Illinois, was amounced by a message from the House and after ciliogies by Genators Cullom and Logan, the Senate at 415 p. m. adjourned out of respect to the memory of the decessed.

House.—The morning hour was occupied by resolutions and reports, one of which from the Committee on Military Affairs, authorized the President to restore officers to the army in certain cases. It went to the public extendar. Eulogies were delivered on the late Representative Reuben Eliwood, of Illinois, and at 2.30 p. m. the House adjourned.

Washinston, Jan. 29.—Senate.—In the Sepate the credentials of Hon. 1.7 George.

and at 2:30 p. m. the House adjourned.

Washinston, Jan. 22.—Senate.—In the Senate the credentials of Hon. J. Z. George.
U. S. Senator from Mississ-pi, were read and filed. A bill was passed removing the political disabilities of Geo. S. Storre, of Texas.

Mr. Call denounced the charge of a certain claim gent interested in a claim made by the State of Florids, which proposed to deduct \$22,000 out of a cash award of \$22,000. Mr. Platt submitted a resolution to consider accentive meminations in open session. Resultions were introduced. The attentions were introduced. The text has been declared to the course for the

THE COMMONWEALTH

Louisville	Leal	Copp	ceo M	arket.		
	Darkand H		leavy.	Burley.		
Trash	\$3	2503	4 00	44 002	4 50	
Common luga	4	27.3	4 50	4 75 12	5 25	
Medium lags	· 4	BOOM	4 75	5 24/2	6 00	
lood lugs	8	6005	5 50	6 003	7 00	
Common leaf	6	000	5 75	6 000	6 50	
dedium leaf	6	- 0006E	6.50	- 7 NOD	1 9 CVI	

Medium leaf 6 1952 8 25 7 1952 8 30
Good leaf 7 1950 8 50 7 200212 00
Selections 9 0050 35 18 00512 00
Frankfoort, Jan 25—It was bill day in the Senste and House to day, and but little of general interest was done. The following is the most important bill offered the it enacted. That every company, corporation or association, now existing, or hereafter organized in manual or mechanization, one in every calondary of the contrary of the selection and performed by such employes for seld cempany, corporation or association shall neglect to make said payment as provided for in the drat section of this act, any employe may demand the same of said company, corporation or association shall neglect to make said payment, as provided for in the drat section of this act, any employe may demand the same of said company, corporation or association upon whom a summons might be served in a suit for wages, and if and company, corporation or association shall neglect to pay the sem for thirty days thereafter, sed company, corporation or association shall neglect to pay the sem for thirty days thereafter, sed company, corporation or association shall neglect to pay the sem for thirty days thereafter, sed company, corporation or association shall neglect to pay the sem for thirty days thereafter, sed company or pay interest at the rate of one dollar per day for each succeeding day in addition to said wages to be collected by said employed in a suit, together with reasonable attorny's fees in said suit or said wages withheld in provided that said interest shall in no invan exceed twice the amount due and withheld. Mr. Thompson introduced the following bill of importance to insurance men: Whenever any person shall wish to oldain said houses or buildings, and affidavit of two responsible persons staing t

bill. It was laid aslide for favorable report, and a cetten claim next taken up. This was amended to prevent payment if the claimant was disloyal. The committee then reported the bill, referring the claim to the Court of Claims for adjudication. The two bills were passed, and at 4.30 p. m. a recess was taken until 7.30 for the regular Friday consideration of pension bills. The House, at its ev ning scesion, passed about fifty pension bills, and adjourned until Monday.

VACCINE VIRUS.

How It is Propogated in Chester County, Pennsylvania.

(Philadelphia News.) The visiting scientists were first con-lucted to the operating-room, where upon a padded table, from whose corners rose four posts, a heifer was thrown and her legs fastened to the posts. Her belly, all the inside and the back part of the thighs were shaved to the skin. The thin, white and clean epidermis of the Alderney calf presented an inviting surface, and Dr. Zuill's assistant, enveloped in a spotless apron, stood over the beast and dilligently Znill's assistant, enveloped in a spotless apron, stood over the beast and dilligently scraped off the upper cuticie from sixty-five spots on the skin. Dr. Zuill, as fast as the surface was abraded, rubbed on it the points of ivory which had been coated with the lymph from a seab of cowpox. This was the process of inoculating. The call will be sick, but in eight days the scabs will have formed and be ready to remove for the dipping of fresh points" into the lymph which will exude from the sore. The points, which are made from elephant tusk ivory, are simply thin strips pointed in the shape of a surgeon's thumb lancet. It requires from 200 to 3,000 of them to take up all the healthy virus which is produced from the inoculation of a calf, 2,500 being the average. Having been "charged," as the dipping in the virus is called, they are allowed to dry thoroughly, each one is carefully wrapped in tin foil, and placed in a her metically scaled bottle. The great enemy of the point is beat and moisture combined. The scaling in the bottle guards agains the latter, and the storage in arterigerator, kept at about the freezing point of temperature, against the former. Combined, these influences will set up fermentation in the virus, which destroys its potency.

[Chicago News.]
From a copy of the Liverpool Times, just at hand, we learn that "His Excellency, the Rt. Hon. Frederick H. Winston, Esq. Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Ex-traordinary from the United States of America to the court of His Serene Might iness, the Shab of Persia, has arrived in England, accompanied by his aid-de-campand high secretary, Prince Wolf von Schierbrand, and other attendants of distinction." To a reporter of the Times the Rt.-Hon. Winston repeated his story about having declined the Brigedier Generally "tendered by the Rt.-Hon. Ricard Ogityy, Governor General of Chicago," and the Times prints this story, and adds to it the soleum statement that the Brigadier Generalcy was tendered in recognition of Winston's bravery in battle with the Sioux Indians on the prairies west of Chicago. A special train conveyed the eminent American diplomate and his corps to London, where Queen Victoria's equerry, Sit Launcelot Brown, awaited them at the rail way station with one of the royal backs. iness, the Shab of Persia, has arrived in

Sunday Trains in Connecticut.

The proposed law as to Sunday trains in Connecticut is, in brief, that only such connecticut is, in brief, that only such trains shall run on Sundays as are mailtrains or have the sanction of the commindeners, as necessary, and that these must be before 9 a.m., and after 3p. m. It also forbids the handling of freight during daylight Sunday.

ing, controlling or operated by in operation in the State shall be arrowcharge collect or receive as restal for the
use of such telephone a sum not exceeding
three dollars per month where one telephone
only is rented by one individual, company or
corporation, the rental per month for each
telep one so rented shall not exceed \$2.30
per month. Where any two cities or villages
are connected by wire, operated or
owned by any individual, company or
corporation, the price, for the use
of any telephone for the purpose of
conversation between such cities or villages
ahall not exceed fifteen cents for fix first five
minutes, and for each additional five minutes,
no sum exceeding five cents shall be charged,
collected or received. Any person convicted
of any viciation of the above rates shall be
fined in any sum not exceeding twenty-five
dollars, to be recovered before any court of
competent jurisdiction by proceedings in the
name of the Commonwealth. Mr. Neal offered a bill which provides that no court of
this Commonwealth strongs in stance
where the service of such attorney has been
less than one callie day, and that no such
allowance shall exceed seven dollars per day.
The bill further provides that a protein attorney for the Commonwealth shall be entited to one-half of the fees and containsalong the such are contained and the properation of the purpose of providing a uniform
system of text-books and course of study in
remary and clementary departments in the
common schools and to preserve the periods
at which such transfers may be made. Mr.
Thorne says that poor people are frequently
put to unnecessary expense by changes in
books and course of study now reserribed by
the State Board of Education shall be made
oftener than once every lour years.

Frankiront, Jan. 28.—Sknare.—Met at 10.30
o clock and began the discussion of Senator
Divor's high lecones bill, which had been see

tomber, 1888. No change shall be made oftener than once every four years.

Frankront, Jan. 28.—Senate.—Met at 10:26 o clock and began the discussion of Senator Dixon's high license bill, which lad been set for consideration to-day. Senator Herry moved an amendment, providing that all counties in the State in which loom option is now in force shall make a county levy sufficient to pay into the State Treasury an amount equal to \$5 per head of its voting population. Several other amendments were offered, and the Senate got late something of a wrangle over the matter. Finally Senator Hays moved to postpone further consideration of the bill until next Monday morning at 11 o'clock. This was lost, but another was adopted.

House,—The House wasted an hour or two over the South question, and then took up a bill granting the right to teatify to defendants in criminal cases. This was recommitted to the Committee on Criminal Laws. A bill came up to instill a modicum of intelligence into the jury box, but it was recommitted to the committee on Criminal Laws. A bill came up to instill a modicum of intelligence into the jury box, but it was recommitted to the same committee and the day's work was ended.

Frankrough.

into the jury box, but, it was recommitted to the same committee and the day's work was ended.

Frankport, Jan. 22.—Sinatk—Bills passed. Providing that the Commonwealth shall not be liable for the cost of transcribing and including records, but allowing the County Levy Courts to take such steps as they see proper. Regulating legal trials and notions in Campbell County—dividing the county into two districts and providing the county into two districts, and providing the county into two districts, and providing the county into two districts, and providing the majority of the defendants veside. House bill for ibs increase of punishment of the crime of moest. Mr. Hills offered a resolution to release the Bilds Prison lesses from their contract based upon a request from them filed some days ago. The resolution was offered in the interest of the colered people in reference to the discrimination against them in relations the selection of jures, for better educational facilities, and various other complat to of the unqualities and injustices in the laws of the Commonwealth to the colored citizen. Referred to the proper committees. Several unapportant local bills were passed. Also an act to amend an act to an end of the containt of the State of Kortucky to the sequisition by the United States of a certain lands along the rivers of the State, by subscribing the United States of a certain lands along the rivers of the State, by subscribing the Content the damages to be paid to the sequisition by the United States, providing that no articles of incorporation shall be so recommended until they shall have draw been pied in the Clerk's office of the County Court of the Clerk's office of the County Court of the county where the principal place of business is.